

10c

A Week in Hope  
Pay Carrier Each Saturday

# Hope Star

WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to  
cloudy Saturday night and  
Sunday.

VOLUME 34—NUMBER 241

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1933

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press,  
1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

## Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

GENTLEMEN sitting in nice, comfortable offices at El Dorado and drawing state salaries, propose a tax of one cent per thousand cubic feet on all natural gas sold in Arkansas. They estimate it would produce \$300,000 a year additional taxation, 90 per cent to go to the common schools, 10 per cent to themselves. Either the gentlemen are crazy, or they imagine it is already so hot that the gas consumers won't bother about getting hot under the collar until next fall when this proposed new tax would begin to pinch.

### American Legion Meet to Open in Pine Bluff Aug. 13

Annual Convention in Session Next Sunday,  
Runs 4 Days

### FUTRELL TO SPEAK

All Affiliated Organizations to Meet at  
Same Time

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—The 15th annual convention of the American Legion, department of Arkansas, and its allied organizations will be held here starting Sunday, August 13, and continuing through the following Wednesday.

Ray Murphy, former Iowa department commander and now chairman of the Legion's National legislative committee, and Governor J. M. Futrell, are to be the principal speakers.

The meeting at the same time the Legion is in convention will be the Legion Auxiliary, the Society of 40 and 8, and various clubs affiliated with the three organizations.

### Opens Sunday

Registration of delegates will begin at the Hotel Pines, convention headquarters, at 8 a. m. Sunday. The service officers' school during the afternoon, and child welfare banquet in the evening, will form the principal business. The executive committee will hold its meeting at 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

J. H. Graves, Judsonia, commander, will call the joint meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary to order at 10 a. m. Monday. A memorial service, led by Rabbi David P. Alpert, department chaplain, will be held for the late O. L. Bodenhamer of El Dorado, former national and state commander, who recently died of injuries received in an explosion in East Texas.

Greetings to the delegates will be extended by Mayor H. I. Holderness on behalf of Pine Bluff, with responses to be made by the heads of various legion organizations.

A business session will follow, with addresses by Commander Graves and Mrs. Roland B. Howell, national vice president of the Legion Auxiliary.

### Governor to Speak

Governor Futrell and Mr. Murphy will make their addresses prior to adjournment at the noon hour.

Reports of chairmen of various committees will occupy the afternoon session, with Claude A. Brown, director of the Arkansas Service Bureau, scheduled to make the only address.

James A. Winn, director of the Regional Veterans Bureau, office at Little Rock, former State Commander of Jones of Louisiana and former States Commander Forrest Cooper of Mississippi will address the convention Tuesday morning.

The annual parade will be held during the afternoon, terminating at the baseball park where a game between Pine Bluff and Jackson, Miss., of the Dixie League, will be played.

Selection of the next convention city, election of officers and delegates to the national convention, will take place Wednesday morning. The convention will adjourn at noon.

### 3 Killed in Crash Near Arkadelphia

Coupe Goes Off Road,  
Two Men and Woman Die

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Three persons, two men and a woman, identified as James Casey of El Dorado, an attorney, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith of Homer, La., were killed instantly in an automobile accident six miles south of here on Highway No. 67 late Friday.

Sheriff Tom Tolleson and City Marshal Ed Bloomfield communicated with authorities of Marshall and Homer to get the names of the three. Their car, a Plymouth coupe, had Texas license 498-036.

Marshall Bloomfield and Frank Drake, Arkadelphia carpenter, said that the car trucks of the scene of the accident indicated the right wheels got off the concrete onto the dirt shoulder and in cutting back onto the pavement at great speed the car got from under control and went off the left side into a ditch.

The car was demolished and the three bodies flung from the wreckage. An ambulance brought the trio to a local hospital, but all were dead, their heads crushed.

You may read elsewhere on today's front page the letter that the Arkansas Board of Conservation wrote to the representatives and senators. The conservation board directs an attack against the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation.

Do you imagine the gas consumers are fools enough to believe anybody pays commodity taxes except the ultimate consumer?

The legislature may tax gas, but a federal court puts it on the gas consumers. Show me where it hasn't.

The state government taxes gasoline—and the motorist pays it.

The federal government taxes gasoline—and the motorist pays that tax.

The state taxes cigarettes, but the tobacco companies don't pay that tax—they pay it.

The federal government puts a tax on electricity—and the tax is added to your bill.

X X X

The schools need money—but the schools are the common burden of all the state's citizens, not merely the townsmen, where the gas consumers live.

Seventy-two per cent of Arkansas' population lives in the country.

The other 28 per cent would pay this \$300,000 tax.

Whatever answer there is to the problem of financing the common schools, it doesn't lie in the taxing of a domestic fuel whose price is already too high.

The incredible part of this proposal from the Board of Conservation is that it comes just at a time when the Fact Finding Tribunal is opening its investigation of utility earnings at Helena, Ark., with the hope of forcing a reduction in consumers' rates.

We want cheaper utilities rates, not higher ones—and not even the most enthusiastic advocate of school taxation will embrace this proposal to increase the burden of the town householder, who is only a quarter of the state's population, and relatively no better off than the three-quarters who live on the farm.

X X X

The Board of Conservation seems to think that under threat of this new tax on imported gas the utility companies will open up Arkansas gas wells that are now closed. The board's letter to the legislators mentions "three producing gas wells in Polk county . . . which have never been supplied with pipe line facilities, but have remained shut down."

All this may be true. But what of it?

These men are talking about putting a tax on the fuel that warms the homes of city dwellers in winter. It will never be so warm that we can't get still hotter over a thing like that.

Mrs. Sara J. Elder Dies at Age of 91

Kentucky Pioneer Succumbs at Home on Lewisville Road

Complications resulting from a broken hip, and old age, caused the death Saturday of Mrs. Sara J. Elder, 91. She died at the home of her son, W. T. Elder, at the intersection of the Lewisville-Patmos road.

Mrs. Elder was born in Kentucky. She came here with her husband about two years ago, making their home with their son.

Funeral and burial services will be held Sunday at 11 o'clock in the Evening Shade cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons and one daughter: W. T. Elder of this city; Joe Elder of Springfield, Ill.; and Mrs. Therrell of Road of Wadsworth, Ohio. Several grand and great grand children also survive.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
RED. O. B. SAT. OFF.

Some girls from the city have to go to the country to get down to earth.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

La Guardia to Be Reform Candidate

Replaces O'Ryan in Revolt Against Tammany Hall

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Republican majority committee swung into line Friday behind the fiery Fiorello H. La Guardia, Independent Republican and former congressman, chosen by a bipartisan committee to replace Maj. General John F. O'Ryan as the fusion candidate for mayor.

Endorsement of La Guardia ended months of internal disagreements among fusion groups seeking to oust Tammany Hall from control of the city government by defeating Mayor John F. O'Ryan.

La Guardia's selection was attributed to the influence of Samuel Seabury, prosecutor of the Foster-Steadley legislative committee's inquiry into the city's affairs, who himself refused to become a candidate.

Seabury, aided by W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, was credited with restoring harmony in the fusion ranks and forcing the agreement on La Guardia.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

### Largest Balloon Falls, But Flier Escapes Uninjured

Commander Settle Fails  
in His Stratosphere  
Attempt

### FINDS LEAKY VALVE

French Aces Jump  
Atlantic on "Flight to  
Nowhere"

CHICAGO.—(P)—Man's latest attempt to pierce the earth's atmosphere at a greater height than ever before, ended abruptly early Saturday when Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle came to earth in Chicago's railroad yards.

A leaky top-valve was blamed.

The balloon "Century of Progress," in which the commander hoped to break existing altitude records and obtain valuable scientific data, descended within about 10 minutes after the take-off at Soldier Field.

Settle was not injured, and the balloon, which had risen about 5,000 feet, was not seriously damaged.

Settle had expected to beat the altitude record of 53,000 feet, and with the scientific instruments he carried, to determine additional facts concerning the cosmic rays which do not penetrate the denser portion of the atmosphere in which man lives on the surface of the earth.

Largest Balloon

His balloon is the largest ever built, 104.5 feet in diameter, of 600,000 cubic feet capacity, built from an acre of rubberized silk, and filled with hydrogen.

It carried an air-tight gondola, 7 feet in diameter, a scaled ball of magnesium alloy, lighter than aluminum, weighing only 196 pounds.

His equipment included instruments for measuring cosmic rays, containers of liquid oxygen for use about 15,000 feet, flying instruments, food and water, and a wireless receiving and transmitting set.

Flight to "Nowhere"

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—A transatlantic flight "to nowhere" began Saturday when Lieutenant Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, French aviators, took off to set a distance record, an attempt from Floyd Bennett field, from an off from Floyd Bennett field.

They planned to cross the ocean via Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, and the Great Circle route, and then "just keep going."

Persia, Africa, or Russia may be their landing place.

Wesley Hamiter Enters Air Meet

Former Patmos Boy to Compete at Tampa, Fla., Aug. 20

Wesley Hamiter, Hempstead county aviator, now of Tampa, Fla., will be a contestant at the Amateur Air Meet to be held in Tampa August 20.

Mr. Hamiter took up flying about two years ago and has been at it ever since. Soon after he made his solo flight he purchased a small one-place monoplane known as the Bull Pup, and with practically no cross-country experience flew back to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter of Patmos. His friends will recall his first landing in his father's corn field of Patmos in January of last year.

Last October Mr. Hamiter was forced to land in the woods near Ocala, Florida, just a few days before he was to pay his home folks a visit. The plane was badly damaged but Hamiter escaped with no personal injuries other than a hair-raising experience. He had the plane re-built and will compete it against more powerful ships at the air meet.

Mr. Hamiter is connected with the Courtney Produce company of Tampa and has made many business as well as pleasure trips over the state. He is manager of the Tampa Flying Club and has 240 hours in the air to his credit.

La Guardia to Be Reform Candidate

Replaces O'Ryan in Revolt Against Tammany Hall

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Republican majority committee swung into line Friday behind the fiery Fiorello H. La Guardia, Independent Republican and former congressman, chosen by a bipartisan committee to replace Maj. General John F. O'Ryan as the fusion candidate for mayor.

Endorsement of La Guardia ended months of internal disagreements among fusion groups seeking to oust Tammany Hall from control of the city government by defeating Mayor John F. O'Ryan.

La Guardia's selection was attributed to the influence of Samuel Seabury, prosecutor of the Foster-Steadley legislative committee's inquiry into the city's affairs, who himself refused to become a candidate.

Seabury, aided by W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, was credited with restoring harmony in the fusion ranks and forcing the agreement on La Guardia.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

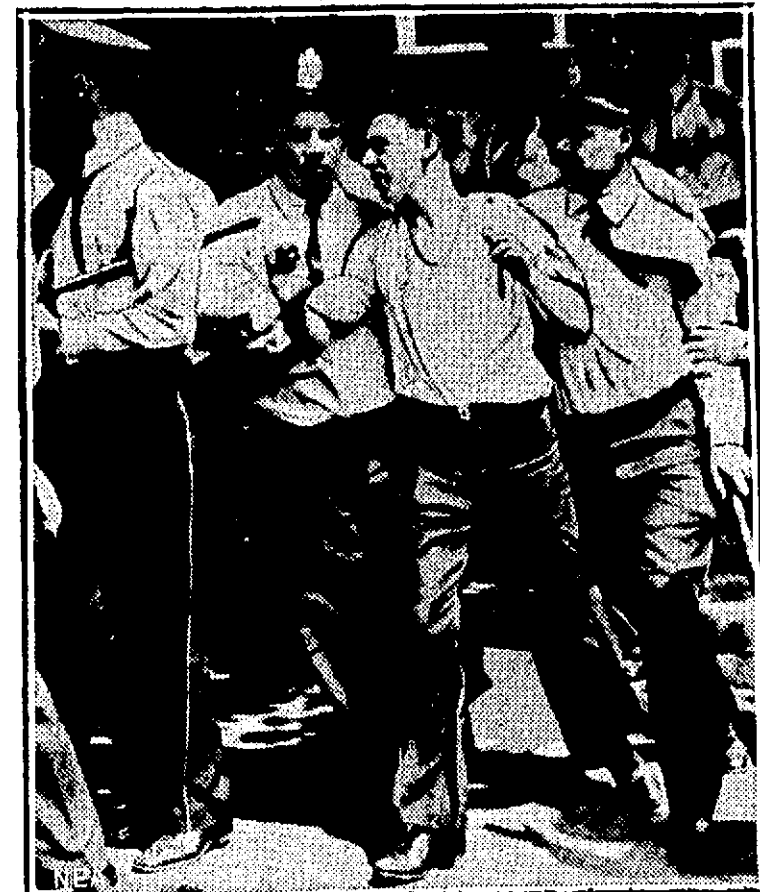
Standard Building Miller Pipe Line

4-Inch Line to Connect With McMurray-Baker Wells

TEXARKANA—It was announced Friday that the Standard Oil Company will at once build a four-inch pipe line from its big pipe line at Mandeville south to the Baker No. 1 and McMurray-Baker wells, a distance of about 13 miles.

These wells and other McMurray properties adjacent were bought by a representative of the Standard at a receivership sale here Tuesday. Both wells are producing. The Standard's big pipe line runs from Tulsa, Okla., to Baton Rouge, La.

### F. D. to Stop Trouble



As the camera clicks, a hosiery mill strike picket—one of 2,000 who figured in a melee with Philadelphia police—is taken away under arrest.

### Wesley Hamiter Enters Air Meet

Former Patmos Boy to  
Compete at Tampa,  
Fla., Aug. 20

Wesley Hamiter, Hempstead county aviator, now of Tampa, Fla., will be a contestant at the Amateur Air Meet to be held in Tampa August 20.

Mr. Hamiter took up flying about two years ago and has been at it ever since. Soon after he made his solo flight he purchased a small one-place monoplane known as the Bull Pup, and with practically no cross-country experience flew back to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamiter of Patmos. His friends will recall his first landing in his father's corn field of Patmos in January of last year.

Last October Mr. Hamiter was forced to land in the woods near Ocala, Florida, just a few days before he was to pay his home folks a visit. The plane was badly damaged but Hamiter escaped with no personal injuries other than a hair-raising experience. He had the plane re-built and will compete it against more powerful ships at the air meet.

Mr. Hamiter is connected with the Courtney Produce company of Tampa and has made many business as well as pleasure trips over the state. He is manager of the Tampa Flying Club and has 240 hours in the air to his credit.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday refused to grant a general reduction of railroad freight rates, holding that existing rates and charges in the aggregate "are not shown to be unreasonable."

The action was on a petition filed by the National Grange and other organizations as part of a campaign for the basic industries to bring rates down to what is regarded as the general level of prices.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A tentative code for a proposed graphic arts association, representing combination newspaper print and commercial printing shops, was discussed by about 80 members of the printing trade in Arkansas.

NEW YORK.—(P)—Eugene S. Dammell, Jr., of Somerville, Miss., was arrested Saturday on a charge of placing the tear-gas bombs that resulted in closing the New York Exchange Friday. He was charged with malicious mischief.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Homer H. Dils, candidate for secretary of state three years ago, and former assistant director of the Arkansas Service Bureau, died here Saturday.

HELENA, Ark.—(P)—Fire of undetermined origin Saturday destroyed the warehouse of the Helena Cotton Oil company, filled with lint and burlap packing.

### NRA Co-Operation by Kiwanis Club

Public Urged to Enforce  
Code of Fair Com-  
petition

Kiwanis co-operation with NRA plans to increase the number of jobs and rate of pay was the topic of Friday's dinner meeting of this civic club in the dining room of New Capital Hotel.

"The best form of government" said W. S. Atkins in the principal speech, "is that in which its citizens govern themselves. Something has gone wrong with our economic machinery and NRA offers all consumers a chance to restore this balance, and to bring back prosperity by making their purchases from NRA firms, and by seeing that these firms live up to their pledge in a manner fair to both consumer and worker."

"Public sentiment, when based on facts, is the only way to fulfill the plans of NRA," he continued, "and public sentiment when not based on facts always brings advantages to one side of opposing factions, and disadvantages to the other."

He urged that all consumers become familiar with what is right and fair in the NRA plans, and to support firms which are attempting to live up to their pledge.

"Public sentiment not based on facts brings wealth and poverty, and inequalities to either labor or capital, and to farming, and can endanger the success of NRA. But through becoming familiar with Roosevelt's code for re-employment all factions can strike a happy medium to bring more equitable conditions to all."

"Our club should organize to help make NRA successful," he said.

"Any increases in prices," said the Rev. Geo. P. N. Strassner, beyond wage increases, and resulting increased overhead, new processing taxes, and increases in commodity prices due to increased wages, are not justified, and are condemned in Roosevelt's re-employment agreement as set forth in NRA. This is profiteering."

"Of course it works an immediate hardship on employers, and alike on those who buy, but when it succeeds all of us should benefit," he continued.

Dewey Hendrix had charge of the program.

Guests of the club were Charles E. Taylor, Lee Diehl and J. D. Baynham, the last named a former member of the Texarkana Kiwanis club.

### J. D. Montgomery at First Methodist

Native of Hope to Preach  
at 10 O'Clock  
Sunday

The Rev. J. D. Montgomery, native of Hope, will preach the 11 o'clock morning service Sunday at First Methodist church, Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor announced Saturday.

The Rev. Mr. Montgomery, widely known over this section, has recently been Methodist pastor at Texarkana, and is now occupying the pulpit of a church at Little Rock.

### \$300,000 Assets in Arkansas Bank to Pay \$167,000 Debt

Frozen Items Include Probable \$64,000 Worth of Real Estate

### MAY GET DIVIDEND

Atkins Believes 6th 10 %  
Payment Possible  
in Fall

With all bills payable retired and 50 per cent of the deposits paid off, the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. still has assets of \$319,962.72 book value to apply to the remaining deposit claims, which total \$167,186.47, according to figures made public Saturday by W. S. Atkins, liquidating agent in charge of the closed bank.

Mr. Atkins shows \$3,424.41 cash on hand, with approximately \$30,000.00 cash required for a 10 per cent dividend. The liquidator said if the upturn in business continues he believes a sixth 10 per cent dividend will be available for depositors late in the fall.

Interest and rentals are maintaining the cost of administering the bank, leaving principal collections to be applied to depositors' claims, he said.

The Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. closed November 17, 1930, as one of the units of A. B. Banks & Co. Since then it has retired \$59,000.00 bills payable, and returned 50 per cent of deposit claims, \$167,186.47, leaving another \$167,186.47 outstanding.

List of Assets

To cover this, Mr. Atkins shows the following assets as of July 24, 1933:

Bills receivable.....\$189,281.31

Deposits and securities, at par.....17,053.66

Real estate, appraised value.....1,424.25

Securities taken on debts, at market.....3,967.89

Banking house, book value.....27,500.00

Furniture and fixtures, book value.....7,313.20

Cash and due from banks.....9,424.41

\$255,682.72

Real estate:

2,682 acres in Hempstead county; 1,541 acres in Lafayette county; 805 acres in Nevada county; 10 rent houses in City of Hope; 2 rent houses in Stamps; 4 vacant lots of City of Hope (if valued at \$10 per acre for farmland, \$1,000 each for vacant lots).....64,280.00

Total book assets.....\$319,962.72

Allowing for known depreciation of par items, 50 % on par bonds and securities; and 50 % on furniture & fixtures, a deduction of.....12,133.43

\$307,829.29

### Mrs. Caraway Is Heading Homeward

Jonesboro to Welcome  
Only Woman U. S.  
Senator

JONESBORO, Ark.—(P)—A banquet followed by a reception in the courthouse yard is planned here as a homecoming tribute to Senator Hattie W. Caraway when she returns from Washington.

The date of her arrival for her first trip home since congress adjourned, has not been determined. The chamber of commerce is arranging for the reception for the country's only woman senator.

### U. S. Getting Out of Ship Business

Last 38 Vessels Transferred to Department of Commerce

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A cherished hope of the administration to get the government out of the shipping business has combined with President Roosevelt's federal reorganization plans to shorten the fleet left to the 16-year-old Merchant Fleet Corporation and Shipping Board.

Officially, the board stands abolished Thursday under an executive order by Mr. Roosevelt. The fleet corporation and its 38 remaining ships will be transferred to the Commerce Department for direction.

Two years ago, the corporation had approximately 300 ships plying the seas. It had hundreds of employees scattered about this country and in foreign ports. Sale and lease of its shipping lines have reduced both personnel and ships.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Here are some of the questions and answers developed Friday at the National Recovery Administration:

Do local NRA committees have power to arbitrate wages?

They do not, the wages being specified in either a code or President Roosevelt's blanket code, and only the administration here can make exceptions.

What is the status of service employees such as barbers, beauty shop operators and others who have been working on strict commission basis for several years? Are they subject to wage and hour limitations?

The president's agreement specifies that it does not apply to bona fide commission workers.

What is the application of the agreements to small businesses employing only a few persons and doing practically no business?

They can continue to operate, but if they want an eagle they must comply with the wage and hour clauses.

Is an employer who has signed the president's re-employment agreement abiding by its provisions if he turns off any of his employees?

No. More jobs, not fewer jobs, is the objective.

Are operators of large farms employing many workers expected to comply with the NRA agreements?

No. Agricultural labor specifically is exempt from the industrial program.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Here are some of the questions and answers developed Friday at the National Recovery Administration:

Do local NRA committees have power to arbitrate wages?

They do not, the wages being specified in either a code or President Roosevelt's blanket code, and only the administration here can make exceptions.

What is the status of service employees such as barbers, beauty shop operators and others who have been working on strict commission basis for several years? Are they subject to wage and hour limitations?

The president's agreement specifies that it does not apply to bona fide commission workers.

What is the application of the agreements to small businesses employing only a few persons and doing practically no business?

They can continue to operate, but if they want an eagle they must comply with the wage and hour clauses.

Is an employer who has signed the president's re-employment agreement abiding by its provisions if he turns off any of his employees?

No. More jobs, not fewer jobs, is the objective.

Are operators of large farms employing many workers expected to comply with the NRA agreements?

No. Agricultural labor specifically is exempt from the industrial program.

### NRA Answers

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Here are some of the questions and answers developed Friday at the National Recovery Administration:

Do local NRA committees have power to arbitrate wages?

They do not, the wages being specified in either a code or President Roosevelt's blanket code, and only the administration here can make exceptions.

What is the status of service employees such as barbers, beauty shop operators and others who have been working on strict commission basis for several years? Are they subject to wage and hour limitations?

The president's agreement specifies that it does not apply to bona fide commission workers.

What is the application of the agreements to small businesses employing only a few persons and doing practically no business?

They can continue to operate, but if they want an eagle they must comply with the wage and hour clauses.

Is an employer who has signed the president's re-employment agreement abiding by its provisions if he turns off any of his employees?

No. More jobs, not fewer jobs, is the objective.

Are operators of large farms employing many workers expected to comply with the NRA agreements?

No. Agricultural labor specifically is exempt from the industrial program.

### Labor and Capital Give Agreement to F. D. R., He Signs It

President Appeals for



# Hope Star

**Of Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by the Star Publishing Co., Inc., 212-214 South Main, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per copy, 10 cents; by mail, one year \$3.00. By mail, in Mississippi, Nevada, Idaho, Utah and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere \$3.50.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

Member of the Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of condolence, resolutions or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial houses hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Copyright by NEA Service, Inc.

Watch where the children swim. Every summer we have our long lists of death from drowning. Last summer the number was unbelievable. So far this year I have been able to persuade myself that they are fewer. I have seen no statistics so far, so I may be wrong.

Children are safer now than formerly. I lay it to the building of more pools. Supervised pools are safer places to bathe in than river banks, tricky creeks or water fronts. Jumping off docks is the most murderous adventure I know of or wading into rivers or lakes where strange currents are too likely to catch at little legs.

**River Bathing Risky**

Even pools have their dangers especially those without guards. If the children want to go bathing at such a place it is only common sense that they have an older person along—one who is not so interested in his own high dives that he doesn't notice when a small figure goes off the deep end and for some reason known only to Neptune, doesn't come up.

I am a good swimmer and diver and so I know that any of a dozen things can happen in the water when you are least expecting it.

Don't be alarmed. I am the last person on earth to parade as kill-joy to the children. But a certain amount of advice may be acceptable from one who thinks she knows water.

I am more afraid of rivers than any other kind of swimming ground, because under the innocent surface there are pools, holes and eddies that no one can count on. You generally know what a lake is going to do, or an ocean. That is, as a usual thing. However, there are the most innocuous looking ocean beaches here and there with fat floor-like shores, that have the deadliest kind of undertow, the water sucking back along the water floor to rejoin the deeps.

**Go Where Crowd Goes**

As for lakes, large and small, watch them too. Pick a bathing place that is known and tested. Lakes are likely to have shelving bottoms. One minute you are in up to your knees and the next step takes you over your head.

Two things are wise. One is this very matter of choosing a known swimming spot where the crowd goes, in spite of all the fuss about germs. (Of course I don't like little dirty pools.) The other is to have some one person along who is quick of eye, a good swimmer, and who has his or her mind on the children's safety.

All children should learn to swim. Most of them do now, I think. A child can swim at six, or even younger.

Cities need more "accessible" bathing places. There cannot be too many. But it is a bad time to suggest that just now I guess. When times are better we shall expect great things.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Copyright by NEA Service, Inc.

**Rid Superfluous Hair by Rubbing**  
A glove which is used to remove superfluous hair is, to say the least, a very bright idea.

You simply slip the fingerless glove on your hand and then, with circular motions, rub the places where superfluous hair exists. The hair falls off after a few rubs, leaving the skin smooth and soft.

Women who dislike the unfeminine idea of using a razor or who haven't time for depilatories are going to like the new little glove.

Be sure that your skin is perfectly dry before you start to rub it with the glove. The people who sponsor the new gadget claim that it tends to weaken the hair and will, in time, affect the roots and discourage extensive growth.

It's not at all expensive and lasts quite a long time, since both sides of the glove can be used.

Compacts which match either your dress or your accessories are a joy. A white evening gown, with red shoes, is handsomely complemented by a red laced compact.

Wooden compacts are smart as can be. They are large and flat and the grain of the wood is most amusing and decorative. If you have some of the new accessories of wood, by all means have a compact to match.

A compact which contains all the beauty preparations you need during an evening saves you from having to tote along several separate items.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

Staff Tells Overtime

Don't Get Benefit

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Some at least of those white collar workers about whom Gen. Johnson has been so much concerned aren't getting the 40-hour week.

The workers in the general's own department, for instance, who have been fixing it so the rest of us won't have to stay on the job so long, frequently toil far into the night. Lights blaze from the Commerce Building, which houses NRA, until midnight and later.

The general himself works as hard as anyone. Most key officials are at their desks from 8 or 9 in the morning until 7 or 8 at night. Visitors are so numerous and conferences so frequent that most can be accomplished in the twilight hours. So many of these officials return after dinner and may not get home until 2 or 3 in the morning.

And of course the executive must have his assistants, secretaries and stenographers around.

The result is that a lot of lovely girls are becoming thin and pale. One slender little NRA blond has lost four pounds in two weeks, and it's going to be a crime if she loses any more.

This goes on especially in NRA, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Public Works Administration, the R. F. C. and other agencies actively promoting the New Deal. But it's also true of many regular departments and bureaus which are operating with new duties and curtailed staffs.

**Frayed Nerves Common**  
Frayed nerves and dazed brains are common.

No one works harder or longer than Gen. Hugh Johnson. Up late the night before, he was "buggy-eyed"—as one of his aides described it—when he opened the oil hearings.

Johnson, after the first witness was through, called two separate witnesses and successively turned them off with the assertion that they were appearing in the wrong order. After whispered conferences with Legal Adviser Richberg and Deputy Administrator Simpson, Johnson realized that they had come on in the correct order. So he called them back to finish their speeches.

**Sinclair Walks Out**  
One of the witnesses was Harry F. Sinclair, who looked older than in his appearances here during the oil scandal trials but still didn't seem to be missing any tricks.

Johnson, not realizing that the first speaker had presented the code, halted Sinclair after about two minutes and said he must wait until the code had been offered. Sinclair, confused, left the hall. When Johnson called for him again, someone else had to read the Sinclair statement.

**Business of Being Tough**  
When an industrialist gets tough, Johnson still knows how to get tough.

He called in representatives of the shipbuilders one night when an impasse had been reached on their code. The shipbuilders found Joseph Franklin and John P. Frey, labor leaders representing the shipyard workers, waiting in Johnson's office.

What they demanded, were those birds doing there? Johnson stuck out his chin and roared:

"You fellows have got a wrong idea in your heads. Now, get it out! This is a conference of shipbuilders, shipworkers and the government."

That was all except that the shipbuilders accepted Johnson's demand for a 32-hour week in yards engaged on government construction and a 30-hour week elsewhere and on repairs. Labor had demanded a 30-hour week and the industry a 40-hour week.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

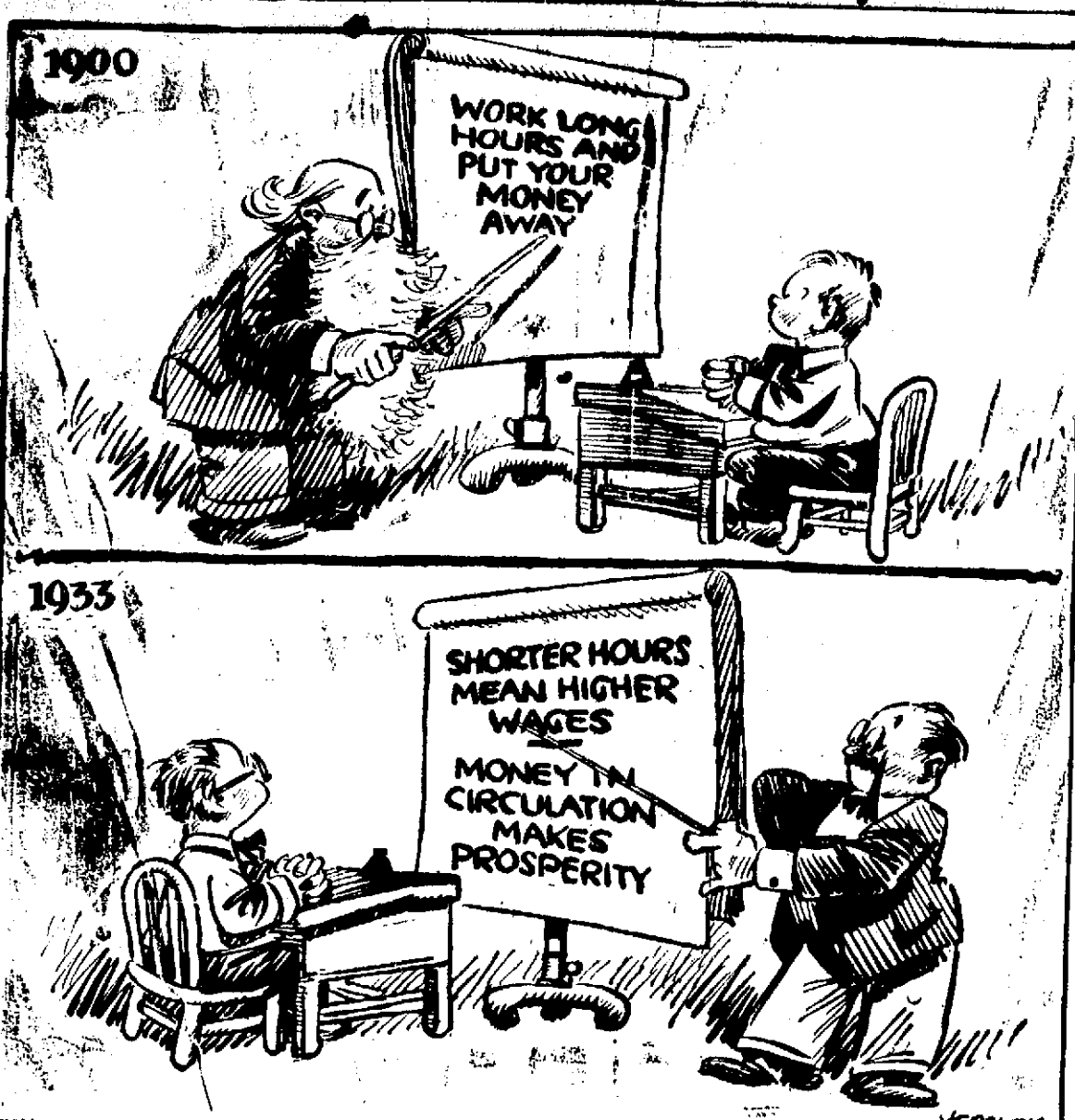
**BARBS**  
French housewife got a divorce by claiming her husband never spoke to her in 10 years. Maybe he was just trying to think of a good alibi.

Two Indian state prison inmates suspended from the baseball team because they were caught trying to escape over a wall at night. Back to the old rules: over the fence is out.

There still seem to be a lot of men who have the gift of grab.

Government getting interested in the oil code and oil regulation. Might be a good idea to plow under every second service station.

## Anyhow, Honesty Is the Best Policy



Theodore Roosevelt was sworn in as president 13 hours and 21 minutes after the assassination of McKinley; Calvin Coolidge was sworn in just 2 hours and 17 minutes after Harding's death.

It takes four to eight times as much soap to make a satisfactory cleansing lather when hard water is used than when soft water is available, depending on the degree of hardness of the water.

The American Federation of Labor dates from 1881 when it was known as the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada; it took its present name in 1886.

## BARGAIN BRIDE

CHAPTER XLVIII

ELINOR whispered, "Barry, dear!" and he sat suddenly erect. He said unsteadily, "I'm about to say good night now, dearest!"

Again he kissed her hands and she clung to him. He kissed her lips, then moved abruptly away. At the door he paused and turned. "You'll never know," he said, "how happy you've made me!" Then he was gone.

Elinor began to cry again but this time they were tears of happiness. How could she have hurt him as she had? His future was what she should be thinking about—not his past. She knew how utterly she loved him. She had not deserved all Barrett had brought her. Barrett had said she was the one woman in his life. Dear, dear Barrett!

She lived again those moments when he had held her close in his arms, declared he would wait patiently if only she could care again in the old way. "Oh!" she breathed aloud. This happiness was real!

Barrett arrived the next day after Bob and Barrett had driven to the nearest links, their golf bags poking from the car.

Barrett, looking dramatic in black, stepped from her car. She saw Elinor and, turning, saw Gerald. She moved toward the boy, swaying a little, and when she was beside him put a hand on his shoulder. He looked up at her with friendly inquiry. Elinor drew near.

"Dick knows," Marcia said stridently. "I told him and he doesn't care. All he wants now is my happiness. I learned this morning that I can never have another child. You'll let me have him back, won't you? You won't fight to keep my boy?"

"I don't understand!" Elinor said. Poor passionate Marcia! Barrett had admitted that she was often a "little difficult." Was this one of the vagaries of a mind turned sick because of her loss?

Marcia moved slowly toward a chair into which she sank wearily. For a moment she leaned back, her heavy eyelids closed. Then, looking again at Elinor, she said:

"I'm talking about my first marriage." She nodded toward Gerald. "He's my son, you know. Barrett shielded me. I've been thinking—I can't help thinking that it was because I let him do that—that I lost my baby."

"But you mustn't think such things, dear!" Elinor said hotly. "That's morbid." She too dropped to a chair close to Marcia's. Her knees had suddenly become absurdly weak. Barrett, poor Barrett!

"I made Barrett promise not to tell anyone but I presumed he had told you!" Marcia went on.

Elinor shook her head. "Well, everyone—anyone can know now. I'm through with lies and telling them. Tell the child to come here, Elinor. I want to look at him—"

"Gerald!" Elinor called not quite steadily. Shyly and a trifle awkwardly the boy moved toward them. Marcia held his hands tightly as she fed her hungry heart, looking on the small boy's freckled face.

WHEN Bob and Barrett returned toward the close of the afternoon they found the butler showing Gerald's luggage into Marcia's smart car. "She's my mother!" the small boy told them excitedly. He was dressed in his best, ready for the trip. "But she says I can come back and visit you often and I do like her!"

"My God!" burst from Barrett. He stood, staring blankly at Gerald, then at the car and the attending chauffeur who was doing his best to keep from showing the surprise he felt.

Bob, who also had come to a full stop, gazed blankly as he tried to digest the truth, then whistled shrilly through his teeth. "I'll be darned!" he said.

Marcia appeared then and Elinor followed her. Into Marcia's step had come something that had been lost from it, the energy that means a return of hope.

"It's all right, Barry!" she said happily. "Dick understands—and he is waiting for us. For Gerald and me. We're going to celebrate the reunited family at dinner tonight—"

She kissed Barry and patted his arm. "I'm not depriving you, I know—" she went on. "Elinor told me about that when I saw her last. Oh, not in words but I could read it in her face. She almost fainted at the thought—"

Marcia's eyes brimmed but she went on bravely—"of a baby's dying."

Barrett was frowning his disapproval, moistening his lips. He sent a look of appeal to Elinor who was flushed and smiling. Then Marcia stepped into her car and Gerald followed. He leaned from the window and waved as they rolled on down the hill.

BARRETT moved toward Elinor and she turned to Bob. "Bob," she said, "you have always been one of my most understanding friends—"

He bowed, smiling. "Present," he agreed.

"I think I'd like a little time alone with my husband," she concluded with an uncertain laugh. "Haven't you some letters that you really must write?"

"Dozens," Bob agreed promptly. He disappeared into the house.

satisfied. Everything was as night as he had supposed it to be. And he wanted their happiness now; not Elinor's alone but happiness for Barrett too.

Barrett drew Elinor's hand through his arm. "Suppose we go inside," she suggested.

In the small living room he faced her, hands on her arms. "Barry," she said slowly, "if I had failed to say what I did last night—before I knew the truth—I'd be terribly ashamed of myself."

"But you did say it, Elinor." "Yes, Barry—" "Darling!"

"I feel like going down on my knees to you—" "Don't!" he whispered. He drew her close then to press her face against his shoulder. Hand on her hair, he stared above her head, still staring blindly.

"We'll see Gerald often. Marcia said we would." "Yes."

"Barry, will you forgive me? Can you forgive me?" "Dearest, there's nothing to forgive. Oh, Elinor—" "Yes?"

"What did Marcia mean when she said you'd told her? What had you told her, Elinor?" He held her away a moment and looked down at her. He seemed to see her as he had never seen her before, his wife who had told him she wanted to make life worth while for him. His wife—Then all at once he understood what it was she had told Marcia. He closed his eyes, drew a deep, unsteady breath and drew her close again.

WELL, Higgins knew that everything was all right again. The butler had stepped into the living room to arrange the tea and had backed out again, glad they had not heard him. He had seen Barrett holding Elinor close in his arms as though he would never let her go, his face bent to hers. And Elinor was clinging to him.

Higgins was "that happy" to know these two, whom he loved, had overcome misunderstandings. Trembling, he tiptoed back to the dining room. "I thank thee, Lord!" he muttered. "Indeed I do. Very, very much!"

And doubtless, since the Kingdom of God is made up of those who love others better than themselves, God understood to smile on Higgins and upon a man and woman who knew what marriage and love could mean. Upon a trio who felt earth to be not far from heaven at that moment.

"The tea must wait a bit," Higgins said to the cook. "They're busy with more important affairs!"

THE END

## The Story of Ruth

Weekly Sunday School Lesson  
Text: Ruth 1:3-16, 18-22  
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for August 6.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of The Congregationalist  
This lesson and the next deal with two good and notable women of different types, whose lives were in different spheres, but who alike illustrate the finest and deepest things in womanly character.

In studying the character of Ruth, and the lessons that come to us from her life, we ought to read the book as a whole. It is one of the stories, beautiful in conception and in writing, that come to us from the ancient world, and to separate a part of it from the whole would be as much out of harmony with the conception and interest that it takes a portion of a poem from its context or take a part out of a story which is a unified whole.

The setting of the story of Ruth is in the time of the Judges in Israel, a period of social unsettlement and strife in which there had come, also, hard times.

Under these conditions Elimelech and his wife, Naomi, with their two sons had emigrated to Moab, east of the Dead Sea. Here, in the course of the years, misfortune befell them in a strange land. The father died, and the two sons who had taken wives from the Moabites also died, leaving Naomi with her two daughters-in-law, Orpah and Ruth.

Bereft of her own family and in the hope of finding a more favorable environment in her own land of Judah, Naomi decided to seek her native country. Daughters-in-law and mother-in-law do not always have much in common, but in this case both daughters-in-law were determined to go with her. The three set out on their journey, but Orpah finally yielded to Naomi's urging and remained in her own land. Ruth, however, persisted in her purpose, and loyalty, declaring that under no circumstances would she leave Naomi.

This is the central point of the story and its teaching. It is a story of the intensity of affection and of loyalty in adversity. In the contrast Orpah, who returned to her own people, seems to suffer in comparison with Ruth, but we should not be too ready to see any discrepancy in character.

Orpah was evidently anxious to go with Naomi, but Naomi, realizing the difficulties that might beset women journeying into a strange land, urged both her daughters-in-law to remain in Moab. There may have been circumstances that influenced Orpah in finally yielding to Naomi's insistence that she remained with her own people.

Without questioning the loyalty of Orpah we may, however, turn to emphasize the persistency of the faith and loyalty of Ruth. Among men, the story of Damon and Pythias has interested the entire world in its revelation of devotion, but here is a story of relationship between women quite as moving and inspiring.

Our lesson ends before Naomi and Ruth have reached the land of Judah. There, new adventures befell them. Ruth manifested not only her loyalty but her energy, and the two women found their early support in the new land as Ruth gleaned in the field after the reapers, gathering the meager portions of the harvest that were left.

How these experiences led to her marriage and to happier days for the two loyal women, into whose lives so much sorrow had come, must be left to the story of the book itself. It was a story that through tragedy came to a happy ending and the vindication of so noble an ideal of loyalty and friendship.

THE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Knoxville	22	15	.595
Memphis	20	17	.541
New Orleans	20	18	.526
Birmingham	17	17	.500
Chattanooga	19	21	.475
Nashville	16	18	.471
Little Rock	18	21	.462
Atlanta	16	21	.432

Friday's Results  
Little Rock 9, Chattanooga 3.  
Nashville 4, Memphis 3.  
Others postponed, wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
New York	59	39	.602
Pittsburgh	58	45	.563
Chicago	56	46	.549
St. Louis	54	47	.535
Boston	53	50	.515
Philadelphia	42	56	.429
Brooklyn	40	58	.408
Cincinnati	41	62	.398

Friday's Results  
New York 18, Philadelphia 1.  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.  
Boston 4-3, Brooklyn 1-0.  
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Washington	63	35	.643
New York	60	38	.612
Philadelphia	49	49	.500
Cleveland	51	53	.490
Detroit	48	53	.475
Chicago	47	53	.470
Boston	44	53	.445
St. Louis	39	67	.368

Friday's Results  
Detroit 3, Chicago 2 (11 innings).  
Only games scheduled.

The spinning and weaving of cotton is one of the largest of manufacturing industries of Portugal.

The first internal combustion engines were designed about 1680 and were made to operate on gunpowder.

In 1876, flax was grown on 24,000 acres in England; today, probably the only flax grown in that country is on the king's Sandringham estate.

New York City has 800 theaters; 262 of these are legitimate theaters and the rest movie houses.

## Jones Attending Coaching School

Hope Mentor One of 100 at Hot Springs Meeting

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Hope is represented at the all-star faculty Hot Springs coaching school which opened here last week and will continue for another six day period, under the direction of Mervyn Perry, local high school coach by Teddy Jones.

The faculty personnel includes: Howard Jones, University of Southern California, football; Hunk Anderson, University of Notre Dame, football; Francis Schmidt, Texas Christian University, basketball and football; Frank Carideo, University of Missouri, football; Morley Jennings, football.

The school gives eight hours of instruction each day which include both classroom and field work. Football, basketball, base ball and make up the curriculum.

The entertainment program includes a continuous round of games, golf, fishing tournaments.

For pastime, the press representatives found that quite a number of the coaches and their student coaches had tried a dip Uncle Sam's famous thermal baths. 100 coaches from states are enrolled.

Magellan, who is credited with first circumnavigation of the globe was killed in the Philippine Islands before the journey was completed.

Wash Suits Properly Laundered 50c NELSON HUCKINS.

Everybody Will be Talking about "Alley Oop"

Before long, you will be saying that "Alley Oop" is the funniest character on the comic page.

He's that dizzy, but likable rough-house cave man, who will appear in the new comic strip, which starts in this paper next Monday.

Her name was EVE

but the first Eve had no such problems as the modern heroine of serial,

"For The Love Of Eve"

Monday Evening In The

Hope Star



# SOCIETY

There are hermit souls that live with-  
drawn  
In the place of their self-content;  
There are souls like stars, that dwell  
apart,  
In a fellowless firmament;  
There are pioneer souls that blaze  
their paths  
Where highways never ran—  
But let me live by the side of the  
road  
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of  
the road  
Where the race of men go by—  
The men who are good and the men  
who are bad,  
As good as and as bad as I.  
I would not sit in the scorners' seat,  
Or hurl the cynic's ban—  
Let me live in a house by the side of  
the road  
And be a friend to man.

We see from our house by the side  
of the road,  
By the side of the highway of life,  
The men who press with the ardor of  
hope.  
The men who are faint with the strife,  
But turn not away from their smile  
nor their tears,  
Both parts of an infinite plan—  
Let me live in a house by the side of  
the road  
And be a friend to man.—Selected.

Judge and Mrs. A. P. Steele of Ash-  
down are week end guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. J. F. Stroud.

The Womans Auxiliary of St. Marks  
Episcopal Church will meet Monday  
afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of  
Mrs. D. P. Davis on East Third street,  
with Miss Louise Knobel as hostess.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of the  
First Methodist church will meet at  
four o'clock Monday afternoon at the  
home of Mrs. J. L. Cannon on South  
Pine street, with Mrs. Dan Green and  
Mrs. Rodgers as associate hostesses.

The Womans Missionary Society will  
meet Monday afternoon at the home of  
Mrs. George Dodd on the Broadway,  
with Mrs. Mayne Testerman as joint  
hostess and Mrs. W. F. Sauer leader.

The Young Womans Missionary Soci-  
ety of the First Methodist church will  
hold their August meeting on  
Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the  
home of Mrs. O. A. Graves on North  
Washington St.

Miss Nell Williams entertained a  
group of her young friends Friday  
evening at the home of her grand-  
mother, Mrs. Ella Bright on South  
Main street. Following a few games  
of bridge, watermelon was enjoyed.

J. D. Barlow, Mrs. M. H. Barlow and  
Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard left Friday  
for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L.  
Boyd and friends in Corpus Christie,  
Texas.

After a visit of several days with  
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Becker, Mr. and  
Mrs. Emil Hugg and Mr. and Mrs. Mil-  
ton Hugg and little daughter, left  
Saturday morning for their home in  
Highland, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams and  
son, John, Jr., have returned from a  
visit to the Century of Progress Ex-  
position in Chicago, Detroit, Mich and  
Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Hill of El  
Dorado will spend the week end with  
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Saunders and other  
relatives.

Miss Frances Sue Williams and Miss  
Margaret Kinsler will leave Sunday for  
a visit to the Century of Progress Ex-  
position in Chicago, with a stopover  
in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Jack Bush entertained at a  
perfectly appointed luncheon Friday  
at the New Capital Hotel as special

## Dots Punctuate Movie Styles



Polka Dots continue to be high-  
lighted on the summer fashion horizon.  
Whether you work in an office, keep  
house or belong to the Hollywood  
movie colony, there's always a place  
in your wardrobe for at least one  
polka dotted frock. Elizabeth Young  
wears a dress of beige crepe with  
brown coin dots. The belt and  
huge bow at her neck are of brown  
satin.

compliment to Mr. and Mrs. L. W.  
Young's house guests, A. B. Cox and  
Miss Lucy R. Bennett of Dallas.

Miss Helen Simms of Hot Springs,  
is the week end guest of Miss Ardie  
Porterfield.

Mrs. Hamilton H. Orton of Ash-  
down, a recent bride, who is the guest  
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.  
Rodgers was tendered a miscellaneous  
shower on Friday evening at the home  
of Miss Louise Owens on West Third  
street with Miss Doris Moses, Miss  
Thelma Cobb and Mrs. Bill Brasher of  
Eastland, Texas as associate hostesses.  
Bridge was played from six tables,  
with the favors going to Miss Vir-  
ginia Goldbold and Miss Hazel Arnold.  
At the close of the game, little Mary  
Catherine Betts dressed as a bride,  
came into the room to the strains of  
the wedding march and presented the  
honoree with a decorated miniature  
wagon load of gifts. A delightful ice  
course was served at the close of the  
evening.

Miss Ida Mae Cannon had as guests  
on Thursday evening, at her home on  
East Second street the members of  
the Thursday night bridge club, four-  
ured by a kitchen shower for Mrs.  
Henry Haynes, a recent bride. Bridge

## Playground News

The attendance last week was 278.  
There was no activity at the play-  
grounds Thursday afternoon or Friday  
morning on account of rain.

In the Polyanne tournament held  
Monday morning, Virginia Cassidy was  
the winner with Wanda Collins as run-  
ner-up. Miss Cassidy was also winner  
of the Fouchette tournament with  
Maxine Keith runner-up.

Wanda Collins won the senior cro-  
quet tournament held Tuesday morn-  
ing. Maxine Keith was second. In  
the junior division Tommy Williams  
was winner with Marian Crutchfield  
second.

Miss Bessie Green was in charge of  
"story hour" at the playground Wed-  
nesday morning. Next week Mrs. Her-  
bert Morley is to have charge of the  
story hour Monday, and Wednesday  
Mrs. Henry Haynes will have charge.  
A baseball game will be held Mon-  
day afternoon. Thursday morning a  
newcomb ball game for the juniors  
will be played.

was played with the favor going to  
Miss Thelma Lee Bartlett. Following  
the game, a most tempting salad and  
ice course was served.

Captain Bryan L. Milburn of Fort-  
res Monroe, Virginia, will arrive in  
Hope Monday to spend his vacation  
with his mother, Mrs. Morton Milburn.

John P. Cox, Charles Dana Gibson  
and Gene Hall, local druggists, return-  
ed Friday evening from a business  
trip to Dallas.

## NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
W. E. Testerman, Pastor

Bible School at 9:45.  
Communion and Preaching 10:45.  
Christian Endeavor 7:30.  
There will be no evening worship.

## Repeal Vote This Year in 37 States

18th Amendment May Be  
Abolished by 8th of  
November

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The citizenry  
of four more states will decide, before  
the month is out, what they want done  
about the eighteenth amendment.

The background for their voting  
will show that 20 states already have  
balloted to strike prohibition from the  
constitution while none has taken the  
opposing position. So far the popu-  
lar vote basis, repeal leads 8,400,000  
to 2,500,000 in round numbers.

The ever-shifting line up of other  
states yet to vote held certainty on  
Thursday that at least 16 more com-  
monwealths, or 36 in all—the mini-  
mum required for repeal—will reach  
decisions before November 8.

Here is the line-up of states which  
have set votes during the next four  
months:

August 8, Arizona; August 19, Mis-  
souri; August 26, Texas; August 29,  
Washington; September 5, Colorado  
(tentative), and Vermont; September  
11, Maine; September 18, Maryland  
and Minnesota; September 19, Idaho  
and New Mexico; October 10, Florida;  
November 7, Utah (tentative), North  
and South Carolina, Pennsylvania and  
Ohio.

Should both Colorado and Utah act,  
27 states in all will have voted by  
November 8. In Colorado, the gov-  
ernor has put the date at September  
5 subject to approval by the special  
session of the state legislature, now  
meeting.

Although Governor Henry H. Blood  
of Utah has not yet issued formal  
proclamation in that state for a vote  
November 7, definite plans have been  
made to ballot then on both the 18th  
amendment and the state prohibition  
amendment.

Even if one of these states failed  
to ballot, Governor Frank H. Cooney  
of Montana has indicated he might  
call for a vote should it be consid-  
ered necessary.

Otherwise, Cooney said the vote  
would be put over until the regular  
primary next July.

## School Teachers Not Included in NRA List

EL DORADO.—(P)—The voluntary  
code proposed by President Roosevelt  
and the national recovery act does not  
apply to members of the teaching pro-  
fession, according to a telegram re-  
ceived by Dr. C. E. Dicken, superin-  
tendent of El Dorado schools, from  
Hugh H. Johnson, administrator of the  
recovery program.

In answer to the query from Dr.  
Dicken, the administrator wired that  
the employees of federal, state and  
local governments and other public  
institutions and agencies do not come  
within the terms of the President's  
agreement.

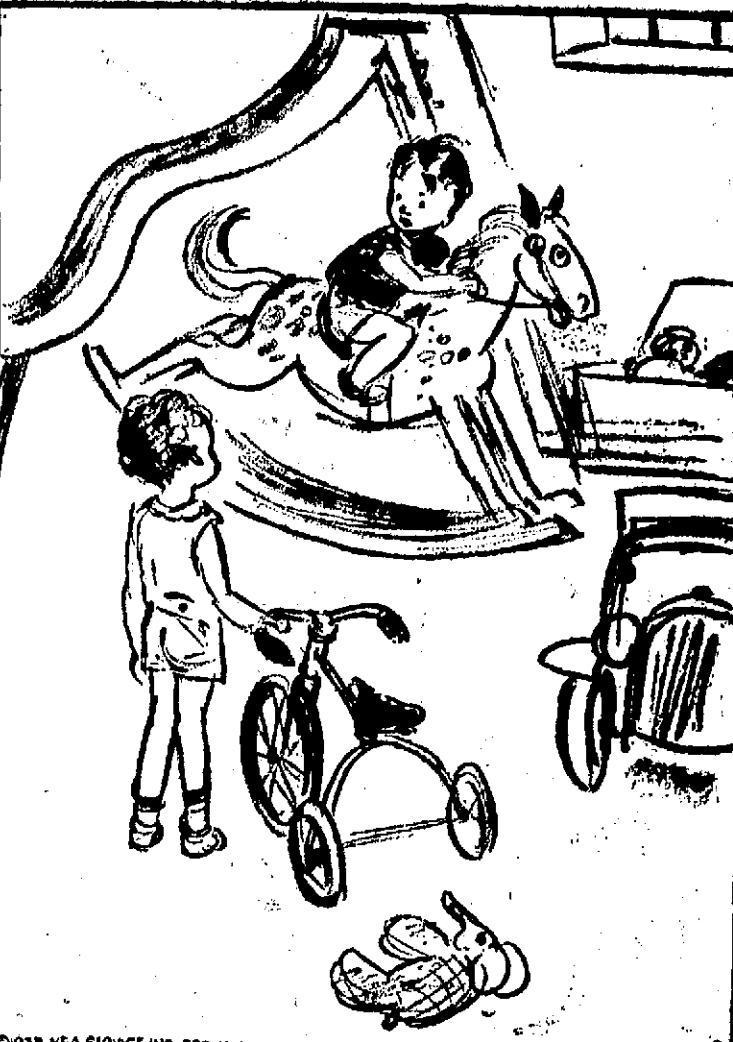
## Forrest City to See Big Bridge Finished

FORREST CITY.—(P)—The \$143,000  
state bridge spanning the St. Francis  
river near here is expected to be com-  
pleted this month.

The bridge will form an important  
link in Highway No. 70, and a public  
celebration of its completion and open-  
ing has been proposed. With its  
opening approximately two miles will  
be eliminated in the Highway 70 route.  
Work was started several months ago  
but was stopped in March because of  
high water. It was resumed in March.  
Containing eight spans, the bridge is  
921 feet long and 24 feet wide.

The Board of Stewards of the Meth-  
odist church will meet at 1:30 p. m.  
Sunday.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I've really outgrown these things.—I only play with them  
to keep in shape."

## Farm Exports Are Likely to Decline

Secretary Wallace Warns  
That Europe Is Protect-  
ing Peasants

BLACKSBURG, Va.—(P)—Henry A.  
Wallace, secretary of agriculture, said  
in an address Thursday night that if  
present population estimates proved  
correct "the outlook for exports of  
American farm products to Europe  
becomes even less rosy than at present."

The secretary told the American  
Country Life Association that the evi-  
dence in most European countries  
was that their population was station-  
ary or becoming so, and that event-  
ually it would begin to decline.

This, the secretary added, led to the  
conclusion that "European nations  
with declining population will be in-  
clined to continue restrictions on im-  
portations of farm products, in order  
to protect their peasant classes."

## TAX PROPOSED ON

(Continued from Page One)  
kindly agreed to include this subject  
in his call for a special session of the  
legislature, if and when called, pro-  
vided we could secure from a majori-  
ty of the senators and legislators a  
statement that each of them would  
support this measure.

## NEW GOWN STYLES



LEFT, A TAILORED GOWN OF WHITE CREPE.  
CENTER— BEIGE SATIN WITH A CENTER-BACK OPENING.  
RIGHT— A TIE-AROUND MODEL OF TRIPLE VOILE.  
GLADYS PARKER

## At the Saenger Starting Sunday



Bottom to top—Aline MacMahon,  
Joan Blondell and Ruby Keeler, Three  
Gold Diggers in "Gold Diggers of  
1933."

A very old and exceptionally large  
tortoise once lived on the Island of  
Mauritius for so long that it became  
a national possession, and in 1810,  
when the French ceded Mauritius to  
England, the tortoise was specifically  
mentioned in the treaty.

## So They Say!

We don't want to listen to harangues.  
You must submit facts to back up  
your assertions.—General Hugh S.  
Johnson, recovery administrator.

Prices must not be stimulated to go  
so high as to unbalance the supply  
and demand situation.—Henry W.  
Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

I think that today we rather feel  
that people have too many ideas.—  
Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller

Institute for Medical Research.  
By strength and stupidity youth  
sometimes elbows experience out of  
the way, but experience wins finally.  
—Henry Ford, automobile manufactur-  
er.

Instead of the Plymouth  
Plymouth Rock, how many  
this country would have been  
mouth Rock had landed on the  
tans.—Jo Davidson, sculptor.

We have discovered by hard ex-  
perience that life does not consist of  
the abundance of the things we may  
possess; and that we cannot feed our  
souls on corn and wine or on bread  
and circuses. — Bishop John Newton  
McCormick of Michigan.

I wish to express my  
to the many friends of my  
Celle Keen, for the kindness  
during her illness and death  
the beautiful floral offering.  
MRS. ELLA WOLF

**Meadows Draughan Business College**  
A Standard, Accredited School

Thirty-four year. Co-educational. High ideals. Faculty of  
trained men and women. Individual instructors. Scholarships  
ferable to other affiliated schools operating under the "Draughan"  
name.

**ENROLL NOW**  
New, reduced tuition rates. Large, comfortable study halls. Class  
rates assisted in securing positions. Call or write for full information.

GEORGE A. MEADOWS, B. Accts., President  
MAJESTIC BLDG., SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

## We Co-operate

We are co-operating with the N. R. A. 100  
per cent by increasing employees, shortening  
hours and increasing salaries. But we are  
still staying open long hours to give you the  
convenience of drug store service you are  
accustomed to.

**HOURS:—**  
Week Days—7:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Saturday—7:30 a. m. to 10:00 p. m.  
Sunday—8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.  
and 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.

**BRIANT'S DRUG STORE**  
**CRESCENT DRUG STORE**  
**JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.**  
**JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.**  
**WARD & SON**

## We are for the National Recovery Act!

The Southwestern Lumberman's Association are sub-  
mitting their code to Hugh S. Johnson on next Thurs-  
day, August 10th. This represents both wholesale and  
retail lumber and building material dealers.

We have agreed to put into effect their code, whatever  
it may be, as soon as it is accepted by N. I. R. A. head-  
quarters. Of course we are for the National Recovery  
Act, as is indicated in our willingness to accept this re-  
tail-wholesale code.

Our own code will have a higher wage scale, and not  
more than the minimum hours of the blanket code,  
which is meeting with such wonderful success. But  
our own code will no doubt have been accepted by  
Johnson within a few days, and we ask the public to  
bear with us until then. It is more liberal to employes  
than the N. R. A. code.

We are going to conform to this code, both in spirit  
and letter.

**Hope Building Material Co.**  
**Hope Retail Lumber Yard**  
**J. L. Williams & Sons**

This week will prove the biggest ever at the cool—

**NOTE—**  
On account of the high film  
rental prices are:  
**10-25-35**  
Tuesday **25**  
Matinee

**SAENGER**  
**DARING—**  
**DAZZLING—**  
**—and—**  
**MAGNIFICENT!**

**4 DAYS**  
**SUN-MON**  
**TUES**  
Matinee & Nite  
**—and—**  
**WED.**

# Gold Diggers

You'll be  
amazed that even  
"42nd Street's" producers  
could pack so many wonders  
into one great picture! 5 Glorious  
Song Hits! 7 spectacular Chorus  
Numbers! 300 Beautiful Girls! Huge  
Cast Includes—WARREN WILLIAM,  
ALINE MACMAHON, JOAN  
BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER,  
DICK POWELL, GUY  
KIBBEE, GINGER  
ROGERS

Silly Symphony "Flowers & Trees" Paramount News



He's in Sports

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Thomas Edison

2. Edison

3. Edison

4. Edison

5. Edison

6. Edison

7. Edison

8. Edison

9. Edison

10. Edison

11. Edison

12. Edison

13. Edison

14. Edison

15. Edison

16. Edison

17. Edison

18. Edison

19. Edison

20. Edison

21. Edison

22. Edison

23. Edison

24. Edison

25. Edison

26. Edison

27. Edison

28. Edison

29. Edison

30. Edison

31. Edison

32. Edison

33. Edison

34. Edison

35. Edison

36. Edison

37. Edison

38. Edison

39. Edison

40. Edison

41. Edison

42. Edison

43. Edison

44. Edison

45. Edison

46. Edison

47. Edison

48. Edison

49. Edison

50. Edison

51. Edison

52. Edison

53. Edison

54. Edison

55. Edison

56. Edison

57. Edison

58. Edison

59. Edison

60. Edison

61. Edison

62. Edison

63. Edison

64. Edison

65. Edison

66. Edison

67. Edison

68. Edison

69. Edison

70. Edison

71. Edison

72. Edison

73. Edison

74. Edison

75. Edison

76. Edison

77. Edison

78. Edison

79. Edison

80. Edison

81. Edison

82. Edison

83. Edison

84. Edison

85. Edison

86. Edison

87. Edison

88. Edison

89. Edison

90. Edison

91. Edison

92. Edison

93. Edison

94. Edison

95. Edison

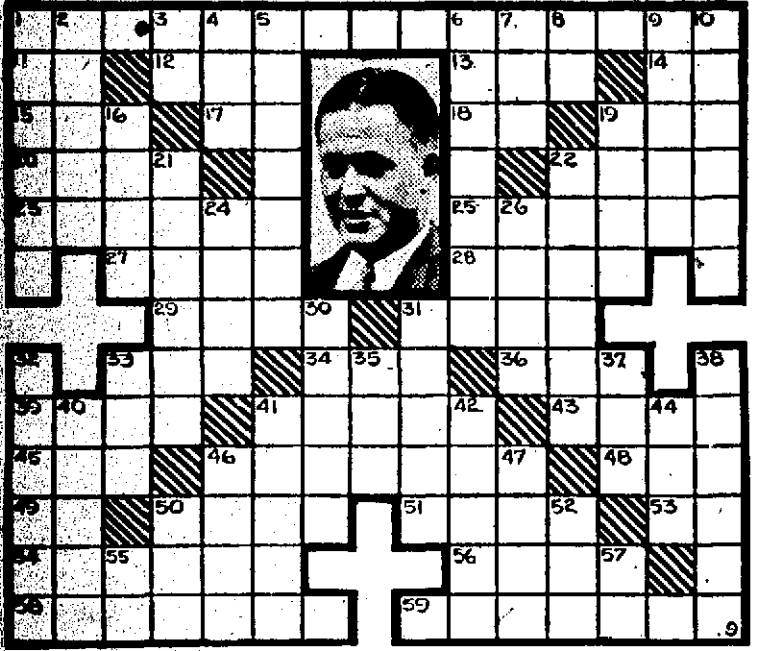
96. Edison

97. Edison

98. Edison

99. Edison

100. Edison



HOOKS and SLIDES by BILL BRÄUCHER

**Crazy Over Horses**

Had the gentleman who wrote that once popular song, "Crazy About Horses," waited until 1939 he would have been far too dizzy to write anything. Maybe when he wrote that song he was thinking of a Crusader, but today, the antics of Head Play, Mr. Khayyam, War Glory, Plucky Play and others too numerous to mention would send him hurtling to some quiet place like the village nut house during this year of upsets.

**HOPE STAR WANT ADS**

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c

These rates for consecutive insertions.

3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c

6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c

26 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

**SALE OR TRADE**

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—One 3-4 Holstein and 1/2 Jersey cow. Age 6 years. Gives 4 gallons per day. Call Hope Star.

Forty acres in Rio Grande valley for Hope property. Phone 584 or 600. 2-3p

**Who Wants A Beautiful Piano At A Bargain?** We have in this vicinity a splendid upright piano with dual bench to match, also a lovely Baby Grand in two-tone mahogany. Rather than reship we will sell either of these at a bargain. Terms if desired. We accept school warrants at face value and live stock at actual value. Brooks-Mays & Co., Texarkana, 213 Pine Street.

**WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT**

WE'RE WITH YOU!

THE PERFECT GUM

WANTED

INFORMATION ABOUT THE ABOVE PERSON

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

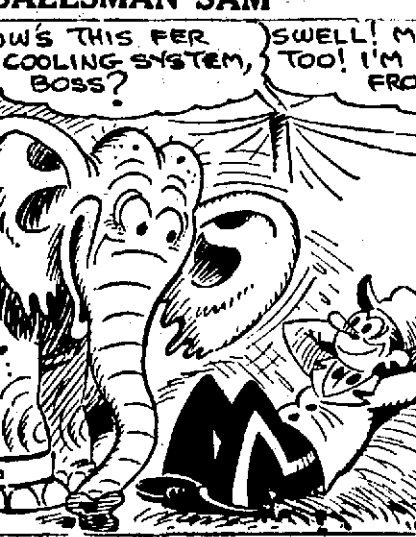
By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



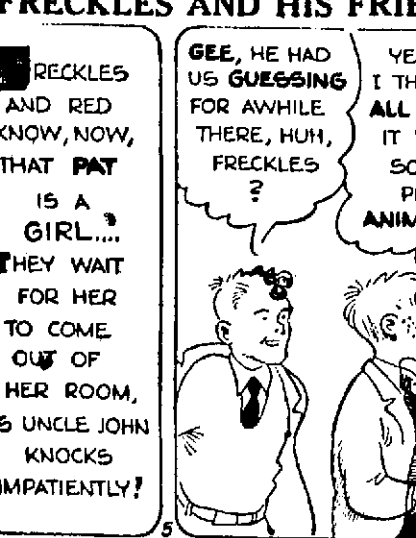
SALESMAN SAM



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



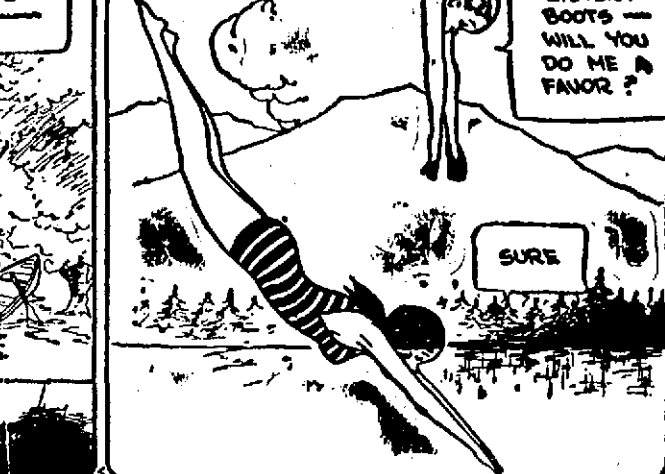
OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THE STRUGGLER

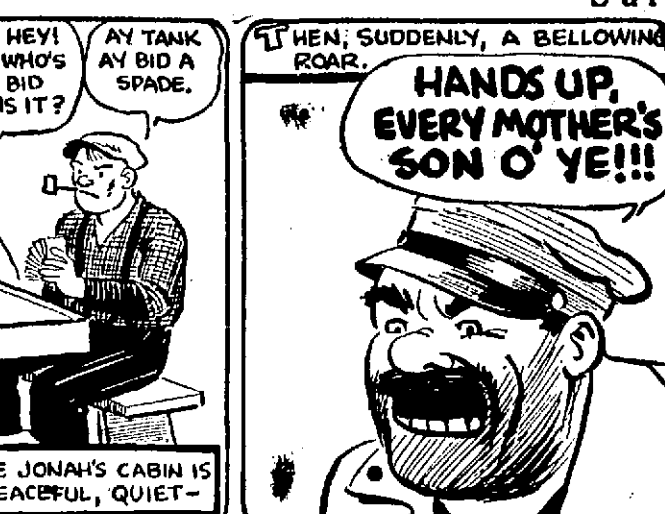
Spence Has Ideas!



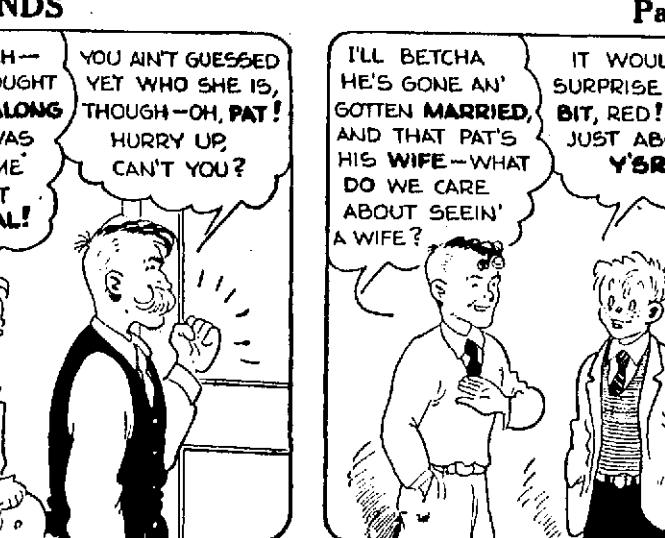
Sam Has the Elephant Trained!



Surprised!



By CRANE



By BLOSSER

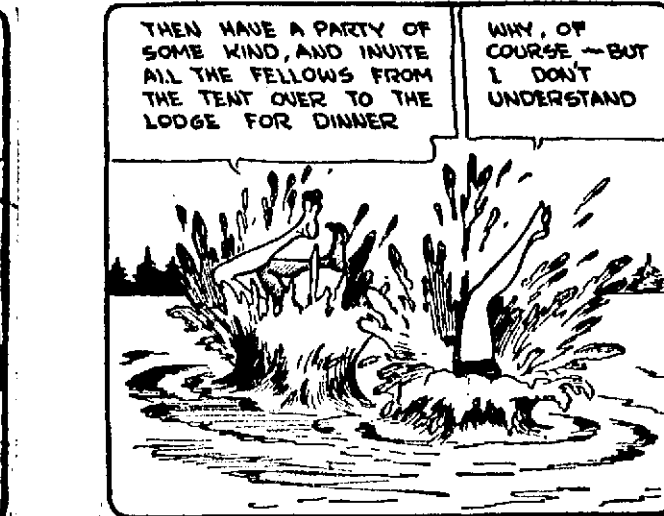


How It Happened!

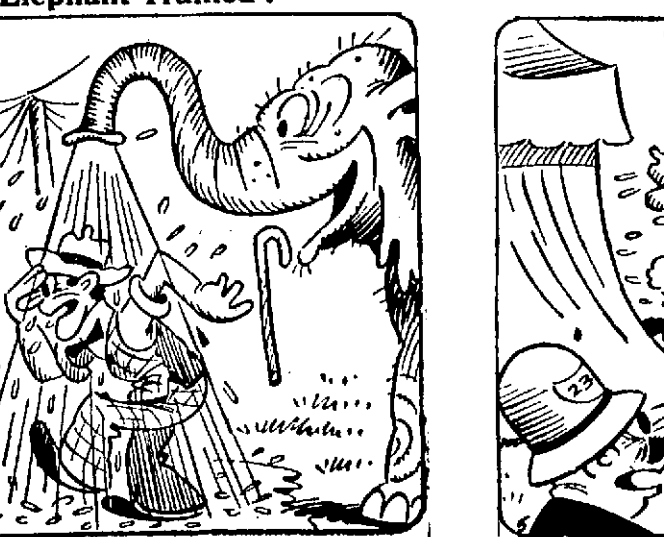
By COWAN



How It Happened!



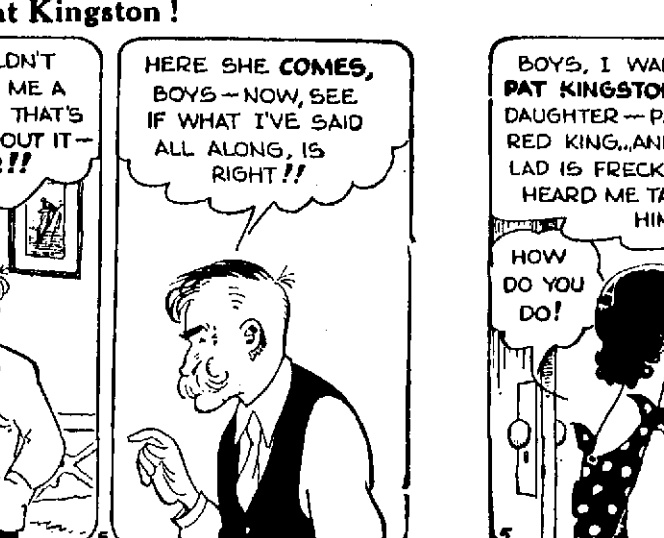
How It Happened!



How It Happened!



How It Happened!



How It Happened!

